A PORM TO MRS. JAMESON. This poem, written years ago to Mrs. Jameson, by Washington Allston, the artist, to agrees the pleasure is had received from resiling her Diary of an Energies, has, we believe, never appeared in print, and is now despit interesting from the recent death of that dis-

finguished authorous.
Sweet, genth Sybil) would I had a charm,
Fen while the spell upon my heart is worm,
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Fen while the spell upon my heart is worm,
Fen long spell to the first dreams,
Fen long scaled fountains of my youth might there
Below thos about, and toss their stary streams,
Franked with the living light which youth alone
Sheds, like the flash from heaven—that straight

For thou hast waked, as from the sleep of years, Not not the memory, with her hopes and Burs, But even the beating, bounding, presset youth, And thou hast waked him in that vision clime, Which having seen —no cyn the second, time

And yet by thy sweet sorcery is mine.
Again the same fresh beart-se on fresh as thine.
As when entranced I saw the mountain kines.
The giant Alps, from their dark purple beds.
Else ere the sum—the while their crowned heads.
Flashed with his thousand heraids' golden wings.
The while this countly Borromean Isloe
Looked on their mirrored forms with rippling smites.

E'un in thy freshness, do I see thee rise, Bright, peerless Italy! thy gorgeous skirs, Thy lines of harmony, thy nameless hues, As tween by passing angels spective dropped From flowers of paradies, but newly cropped, Still bathed and glittering with celestial dows; I see thee, and again what visions pass, Called up by thee, as in a magic glass!

Again I feel the Tosons septyrs by mel.

My youthful brow—and see them laughling rush,
As if their toson souther seems had given,
Swift over the distring grass like living things,
In myrishe slasning from their flickering wings.
The row and asary of their native heaven)
And sew they mount, and through the sulten gr
Of the dark laured dart a silvery sheen.

th) now as once, pure playmates of the soul, floar me as then, where the white fillows rolt of you ethersal ocean, flyed above, liow touching this from this o'erhanging sen, for look upon the world, now more to me. Its wrongs and sorrows, may, a wider love, crows on my heart, than when it pleasures press and throng me round, as one whem they would be

This is thy voice, kind inture! in the heart, Who loves thee graly loves thee not apart. From his own kind, for in the humblest need: There fives an echo to some unborn thought, Akin to man, his Makor, and his lot—Nay, who has found not in his bosom lurk. Some attamper beging, for remote from earth, That still through earthly things awaits a birth?

Oh: thus to ms, be thou still ministrant; Still of the "Universal Love" deseant, That all things find, thus visible in thee; The type and register of what man was, Before sin thralled him, substituting laws That fair from suffering would ble spirit free. No more, be Hupe the soul's sure prophecy of lost, regained, princeal harmony.

And now to thee, fair Sybil, would I turn, But how to my farewell I may not learn. We part, but not forgetting we have not; May that sweet sadness thun so well dost feigu. To thee be ever feigned—be but the strain. To which the happy soul doth often set Bler happiest mostle—for joy and sadness dwell As neighbors in the heart. And now farewell!

Snoring and Its Remedy. The Boston Musical Journal has the follow ing interesting information respecting snoring,

The Boston Musical Journal has the following interesting information respecting snoring, which those addicted to the prosaic habit, will thank us for printing it:

Rev. Mr. Cazelet's theory of the causation of snoring, is ingenious, and from the success of his remedial measures in our own hands, would seem to be correct. He writes—"Snoring is caused in this manner: This individual, as he falls off into a settled repose, leaving his mouth open, inhales spasmodically through the nostrils; this produces a compression of the muscles of the soft palate and the back of the mouth; the air rushing along the passage of the nostrils through the contracted space, is vibrated into sound, which escapes at the mouth and partially through the nostrils, each act of inhalation having the effect of producing the muscular contraction; this power of contraction, which exists only when the mouth is kept open, is entirely involuntary, and hence the individual and unearthly sounds he is making.

The above being the explanation of the act of snoring, the obvious remedy is to give to the individual who thus makes night hideous for those near him, the habit of sleeping with the mouth closed. Difficulties, of course, environ this object, Mr Cazalet mentions the habit of keeping the mouth closed "during the ordinary avocation of life," as conducing to a command over the action of the mouth. The position of the sleeper's head is also of no little importance. It should be as far as

to a command over the action of the mouth. The position of the sleeper's head is also of no little importance. It should be as far as possible removed from that which would form an obtuse angle of the head with the neck. The author remarks; "The power of snoring, if I may so term it, diminishes as the chin is gradually brought nearer to the chest".

If the mouth cannot be kept closed during the sleep, or if the liabit of closing it be acquired and mantained with difficulty. Mr. Cazalet recommends the use of what he terms the "Night Respirator"—a very simple arrangement, and one by which the purpose in view is effectually secured. It is merely in view is effectually secured. It is merely a bit of unuslin, of oval shape, attached to a light steel frame, and fastened by elastic bands behind the neck. If the mouth remain open, breathing is easily performed through the gausy medium; but the effect is rather to induce a closure of the mouth, and respiration is performed through its legitimate chan-nel, the nostrils. There is no convenience nor discomfort, but the whole seems to us a triumph over a most annoying infirmity, which deserves the attention of all who are afflicted by it themselves, or who inflict it upon

We lately availed ourselves of the opportuwe lately availed ourselves of the opportu-nity of purchasing a few of these ingenious "Night Respirators" and having the chance of trying them, can testify to the perfect auc-cess attained, thus far. Whether equally good results will follow in every instance, re-mains to be proved—we cannot see why they should not

Advantage of Raising Carrots.

We have so often urged upon farmers the value of root crops, that we hope they will awake to the real value of the same.

Among the many valuable and very profitable roots we may name the carrot. Every farmer that keeps mileh cows and horses, should surely raise carrots. This fine root is a variable to which cows. so excellent for milch cows, it not only in-duces a greater quantity of milk, but much richer. And it is also very beneficial for the cow, giving her a fine glossy appearance and materially benefits her in flesh and in general

week.

Carrots will pay the farmer well. Twenty to thirty tuns can be raised on an acre. And the present market price is twenty-five dolars a tun and ready sale at that; this is a good income surely. The land for this crop should be well and thoroughly plowed and made fine, and planted in rows by a seed-sower. We earnessly call the attention of our farmers to this crop. We lately received some very fine samples grown on the farm of Wellard Bozzell, Esq., at Half-moon Bay, weighing eleven to ten pounds each, while many were heavier in the field.—California Farmer.

There Reasons you Not Collecting An Acount — Joe Baldwin, author of Flush Times in Alabams, and at present Chief Justice of California, while living in this State, would occasionally indulge his natural propensity for fun, even in replies to clients. A case came before us, over which we laughed heartily at the time, and which has not been in print.

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Just before he removed to California, a gentleman of this vicinity, now dead, and well remembered for his eccentricity, forwarded an old claim to Mr. Baldwin for collection, due by a citizen of Mississippi, in a county bordering on Alabania. In due time he received a letter in relation to it from Mr. Baldwin, which he handed to us for periusal, taking the reply in high dudgeon. Mr. Baldwin wrote him that he could not collect the account for three reasons:

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First when the creditor was alive he obtained a judgment against him, and the execution was returned with the indorsement, "no property found;" secondly, the creditor was dead and his estate hopelessly insolvent; thirdly, and as a last reason, he did not practice where he believed the creditor had gone to.—Montgomery (Ala) Post.

Four Days Later from Europe, xxxvaciovaluss mucr accur A Tentonic Daniel Come to Judgment. A Friend gives us an assuming idea of "Dutch Judge" in the following sketch:

"Dutch Judge" in the following sketch:

He was about to entence a prisoner, and on looking around for him found him playing chequres with his custodian, while the foreman of the jury was fast aslesp. Replenishing the ample judicial chair with his broadcast person, he thus addressed the jury:

"Mr. Voreman and toder jurymens—Der brisoner, Hans Vleeter, is vinished his game mit der sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall take gare he don't peat me. Hans has been dited for murder before you, and you must pring in der verdiet, but it must pe 'cording to der law. De man he kill't vasn't kill't at all, and as it is brooved he is in the juil at Morrisdown for sheep stealing. But dat ish no matter. Der law says von der ish a tout, you shall give him to der brisoner, but here ish no tout, so you see he ish guilty. Pesides, he ish a great loafer. I lanf know'd him virly year and he hasn't done a sditch of work in all dat times, and der ish no one debending on him for der livin', and he ish no use to nopody. I dink it would be good plans to hang him for de examble. I dink, Mr. Vormans, dat he petter be hung next fourt' o' July, as der militis ish goin' to drain in anoder gounty, und der would be no vun goin' on here.

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It should be added, to the credit of the jury, that in spite of this "learned and impartial charge," they acquitted the "brisoner," finding him "not guilty if he would leave the

Sale of a Numismatic Collection,—At a recent sale of old coins in Philadelphia \$66.50 was obtained for a single cent coined at the United States Mint in 1792, while experiments were in progress previous to the definite coinage. The numismatic collection belonged to the estate of Mr. Levic. The catalogue comprised over one thousand lots, which sold for \$1,444.73, although their intrinsic value was but \$113.93. There seems to be a difference between coins and eggs, as to increase of worth in the market by being kept long on hand.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 2.

The business of the banking quarter was dull with some houses yesterday, while others reported a very fine trade; but, generally, the inquiry for Money was active; the Discount-houses doing all the approved Paper offered by customers at 10@12 per cent. The applications for Currency were numerous, and some of the Bankers were short of supply, though not enough so to cause them any

pity, though not enough so to cause them any uneasiness.

For Eastern Exchange there was a good inquiry at % premium; but dealers had a better supply, and were not offering over ½, except in particular instances.

Gold was quiet, though dealers were paying %@40c. for any offered amount, which was not large; the selling figure being ½ premium

In New Orleans Exchange we heard of no Illinois and Wisconsin Notes improved yesterday, and were bought at 1) discount. Missouri was still purchased by the Brokers at the server rate.

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Flour was dull yesterday, with little change in rates, only 462 barrels selling: superfine at \$5 60; extra at \$5 75, and choice white Wheat at \$6 05. Whisky was steady at Tuesday's prices, 1,331 barrels selling at 18@ 18½c. Provisions were quiet, without variation in prices; Mess Pork selling to the extent of \$50 barrels at \$17 25 and \$17 50, the latter for extra heavy country. Transactions in Bacon were very light at 7½c, and 9½c, for Shoulders and Sides. In Bulk Meat nothing was done; and 100 barrels Lard sold at 10½c. A moderate trade in Sugar at 7½ (@8½c, 148 hhds. selling. Coffee was disposed of at 14½ and 14½c. Oats sold freely, one lot at 45½c, an advance of ½c; 1,800

one lot at 45½c., an advance of ½c.; 1,800 bushels changing hands. In Wheat, Corn and Barley we heard of no transactions.

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were:

day noon were:

Imports—Apples, 1 bri.; Barley, 800 bushels: Butter, 246 pkgs; Chandles, —; Corn. 398 bushels: Choses, 198 boxes; Coffee, 181 bags; Flour, 684 bris.; Hay, 256 bales; House, 400 head; Land, 2 bris. and 12 kegs; Molasses, —bris.; Malt, — bus.; Oats, 3,560 brs.; Pork and Bacon, — bleis, 1 tierce, 31 barrels, —boxes, and — pounds; Fotatoes, 460 bris.; Sugar, — hids.; Salt, 350 bris.; Whoat, 1,551 bushels; Wilsky 1,557 barrels, 250 bris.; Whoat, 1,551 bushels; Wilsky 1,557 barrels, 250 bris.; Barley, — bushels; Butter, 79 pkgs.; Candles, — boxes; Corn. — bushels; Cheese, 25 boxes; Coffee, 176 bags; Flour, 275 bris.; Hay — bales; Hogs. — head; Lard, 35 bris. — kegs; Molasses, 34 bris.; Malt, —bus.; Oats, —bushels; Burd Bacou, 75 hds.; 255 berces, 250 bushels; Sugar, 101 hds.; Salt, 85 bris.; Wheat — bushels; Whisky, 255 barrels.

Monday's New York Evening Post obs.

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The Money market shows no change whatever. Call loans are easy at 5 per cent., and prime short paper quick at that figure.
The opening in Exchange for the Besten steamer indicates a firm market. Sterling is in demand at 10%2c. France are 5124@5125 for best bills. There is no increase in the demand

Money in Philadelphia, and no falling off in the supply. Prime Short Bills are scarce on the street, and are readily negotiated at 66 6½ per cent., and those having over four months to run at 7@8 per cent. Second-class ranges from 9 to 12 per cent.

Last week's Philadelphia Bank Statement presents the following aggregate as compared.

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Capital Stock \$11,687,438 \$11,992,18. Inc.\$ 4,759 Loans \$7,945,351 \$7,971,092. Inc. 25,751 Species 5,461,290 5,451,470. Dec. 18,700 Due fr m oth' Bias 1,889,127 1,720,420. Dec. 18,700 Due to other Bias 3,985,119 3,985,110 Dec. 82,760 Species 10,613,610 16,622,590,190. 82,720 Circulation 3,154,285 5,637,846. Dec. 117,438

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, May 1.

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FLOUR—The market continues quiet, without change of consequence. The sales to-day were confined to 560 brls. at \$5 60 for superfine, and \$5 70@6 05 for extra.

WHISKY—No change in the market; the demand is fair sales of 1,400 brls. at 18@18%c., the latter rate for wagon.

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PROVISIONS—A fair demand for mess Pork at \$17 25, but the best brands are held higher, so that the sales were confined to 300 bris, at \$17 25, and 50 bris, heavy country at \$17 50. Bacon is in fair demand at 734@94c., but holders ask 1/2, higher, which checks business. The sales were 30 hids. Shoulders, at Richmond, Ind., at 73/2, and 28 hids. Shoulders and Sides, here, at 74/2094c.; 50,000 but held sales were sales were 30 points sold.

materially benefits her in fless and the latter and health.

For horses, there can be nothing better; and all who want to see their horses improve and look well; as also to give them vigor of muscle and a lively and cheerful action, let them have carrots, at least a peck three times a week.

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WHEAT—The demand for the prime qualities continues good, and the market firm at \$1 40@1 42 for white, and \$1 35@1 37 for red; spring is in fair demand at \$1 20@1 22.

CORN—The receipts are light, an active demand at 46@47c. for ear and bulk, and 48c. for shelled in bulk.

OATS—The market is dull and unchanged; we quote them at 44@45c. in bulk: sales 600 bushels, in sacks, at 45½c; 1,000 do., in bulk, at 44c.; 500 do. do. at 45c.; 300 do., in sacks, at 45c.

at 45c.

RYE.—The demand is fair and the market steady, at 90@92c. for prime.

BARLEY.—Prime fall is in fair demand at 80@85c, there is a good deal of inferior offering, and the market for this kind is dull and

ing, and the market for this kind is dull and irregular.

HAY—The demand for prime Timothy is fair, at \$18@19 per tun, in bales, on arrival, and \$22@24 loose in wagons. There is a good deal of inferior in the market, and is sold at \$12@15.

CHEESTE—The demand for old is firm at 10@10½c. for Western Reserve, and 11@11½c. for English Dairy. New is dull at 7@17½c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh Western Reserve is in good demand at 18c. Western made roll is dull at 8@10c.; sales 25 packages choice Western Reserve at 18c.; 25 do. at 19 @20c.

@20c. APPLES—The demand is fair and the market steady at \$4@5 per brl. for fair to prime.
POTATORS—The market continues dull and unchanged. We quote prime Northern at \$1 40@1.75, and common at 75c.@\$1: sales 200 bushels mixed at 40c.; 75 sacks Northern at 43c.

New York Market.

New York May 2—P. M.—Flour not materially changed; the demand is chiefly for local and Eastern trade, and holders are generally disposed to insist on full pricess sales 7,900 bels, at \$5 4566 50 for superfine State, \$5 5066 56 for extra do.; \$5 4065 50 for superfine Western; \$5 6066 for common to medium extra do.; \$6 1566 25 for chipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing quiet and firm. Canadian Flour steady, but the demand scarcely so active: sales 650 brls. at \$5 7567 40 for common to choice.

Corn Meal in better demand without material change in prices: sales 350 brls. at \$3 95; Baltimore and Extra affoat for Brandywine. Rye Flour quiet and steady: small sales at \$3 0064 25 for common to choice superfine. Whisky, the market heavy and lower sales of 250 brls. at 22c.

Barley a little more active, and the market is a turn in favor of sellers: sales of 1,500 bush. common to prime two and four-rowed State at 70670c. Corn quiet and steady: sales of 1,780 bushels at 80c, for mixed Western; 8266 83c, for yellow Jersey and Southern, and 84695c, for white Southern. Oats plenty, dull and lower: sales at 42643c, for Western, Canada and State.

Coffee—The auction sale originally announced for to-day having been postponed, Rio remained in the same quiet state noticed for some time. All other descriptions are likewise quiet, but firm sales of 100 bags Maracaibo at 13½c. Molasses without striking change: sales of 3,500 hhds. Porto Rico at 29640c, and 60 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 28696c. Sugar continues firm: sales of 1,100 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 0671/c., and 145 hhds. Porto Rico at 74671/c.

Pork dull and heavy: sales of 850 brls. at \$17 6261775 for new mess; \$17 40 50r of mess; \$1287 for old prime; \$14 20614 25 for new prime; including 500 brls. new mess, at buyer's option, in June, at \$18 25. Beef market steadier and unchanged: sales of 400 brls. at \$464 50 for country prime; \$569.50 brls. at \$100 packages at 74 677/c. for Shoulders and 96 94/c. for Hams. Lard quiet and firm: sales 370 packages at 10

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